

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Five Indians Die From Burns

Saturday evening fire took the lives of five Indians. One died almost instantly and the others died of burns several hours later in the Basasso hospital.

The dead are Mrs. Alex Standing At The Door, 27; her six-year-old son Clifford Melvin; Mrs. Joe Little Chief 52; her five-year-old grand son Giff Bull Bear; Mrs. Benedict from Head aged 68. The scene of the fire was near the Cluny bridge, in Glouchen, instantly the gasoline caught fire and the gas fed flames raced through the house. These bottles which hold about a gallon of gasoline are kept at Indian homes for gas lamps.

Gerry Bull Bear was dead when his grandfather, Joe Little Chief, ran through the flames in an attempt to pick the little boy off the floor and carry him to safety. The other four managed either to flee the burning house themselves or were assisted out and taken to hospital. The three women died during the night and Clifford Standing At The Door was the last to die at 8 a.m. Sunday Five others in the home when the fire broke out, a mother, her two children and husbands of two of the victims, managed to escape without serious injury. They were Joe Little Chief, who owned the home, his daughter, Mrs. Melting Tallow and her two children, Helen, 5, and Harvina, 4 and Benedict Iron Head. Iron Head ran from the house and returned to assist his wife out, received severe burns to his face and arms.

Neighbors rushed to the scene as the victims came from the burning house and wrapped them in blankets or rolled them on the ground to put out their flaming clothing. L. M. Francis of Majorville, who was passing at the time, noticed the flames and went to the scene and took the four victims to hospital.

Alex Standing At The Door accompanied them to Basasso and was later arrested.

Members of the Gleichen R.C.M.P. under Cpl. R. N. Yates and assisted by members of the force's criminal investigation branch in Calgary conducted an investigation.

A mass funeral for the victims will take place today at the Cluny Mission on the reserve.

The demand for federal aid to education still continues. But it doesn't come from the taxpayer. It comes from those who would like to be able to spend their fingers at the taxpayer while they squander his money. School expenditures are local expenditures and should be kept under local control. The only effective way of maintaining such control is by keeping those who spend the money directly responsible to those who pay it. This is the only effective way of keeping expenditures within reasonable bounds. It is the only way in which parents can retain any effective control over the education of their children.

All trains stop at Gleichen and the people of the town including our brother from across the track avoid an unfortunate everyone who stops off.

News Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Jennie Sammons is at Cochrane visiting her son Karl.

Mrs. Moreash of Duchesne, Alta., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter James.

All church services Easter Sunday in Glouchen were attended by large crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boos of Calgary were weekend guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Ross of Coutts spent the week end in town visiting with the family and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison.

Mrs. D. Menard spent Easter at Red Deer visiting her grand daughter Karen Menard.

St. Andrew's W. A. held a sale of home cooking and afternoon tea at the Recreation Centre Saturday which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biglow and son Bill and Ron of Calgary were guests to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hampton during the week end.

There is something to be said in favor of some form of taxation as opposed to others. But such discussions will never reduce the tax burden. The only way that can be done is by preventing the expenditures that make high taxes necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Goring and children spent the weekend in Drumheller visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Botrel of Calgary spent a few days at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Gutrah.

United Church W.A.

The United Church W. A. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Evans last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Pugh opened the meeting with a prayer and 23 members and one visitor answered roll call. The devotion was given by Mrs. R. A. Wilson and the Women of the Bible by Mrs. Evans.

Routine business was dealt with and the main discussion centered around the Mother's Day Tea and plans were made for the same. May 9th is the date set for Mother's Day Tea, home cooking and plants.

The organization purchased a projector for the Sunday School and plans will be shown. This will make Sunday School the most interesting for the children.

A pleasant afternoon came to a close after chatting over a tasty lunch.

It is good sometimes to compare the beautiful things we have available in our own country with those possessed by others. Japan, for instance, has just issued a handbook describing her agricultural resources. Japan, it appears, with eighty million people has only fifteen million acres of cultivated land, or 18 of one acre per person. The average also farm is two acres only. Very farms are as large as seven acres. Compare this with Canada where fifteen million people have eighty-two million acres of cultivated land, an average of 5 1/2 acres per person. The average Canadian farm has 122 acres of cultivated land. The Japanese have very little grazing land and so very little livestock, but they have the greatest catch of fish in the world—four and one-half times greater than any other nation. Their fish supplies them with the protein and vitamins that we obtain from livestock, poultry and dairy products. Japan has to import vast quantities of rice, wheat and barley to feed her people even on a modest diet, so she has to try hard to sell her manufactured goods on the markets of the world to obtain foreign exchange with which to pay for imported foods. Japan purchases wheat and barley from Canada.

The man got his ailing friend as far as the doctor's door but there the patient balked and said: "You're little lerry of going in there." "Nonsense," said his friend "This is one of the best doctors in the country." "May be so," replied the patient, "but I don't like the odds he offers. Look on his door there—10 to 1."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cummings are moving to Standard this week where he will take charge of the U. G. G. elevator. For the past several months Mr. Cummings has been employed in the U.G.G. elevator here under Ted Froggatt. The move to Standard means a promotion for Mr. Cummings.

George Hunter is at present in California visiting his daughter Della. Also making the trip was Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fraser of Standard.

A motor cycle roared down the road, the old mountaineer blinked his eyes at the sight of this strange contraption. Then he quickly raised his eyebrows and said: "Did you kill it, Paw?" asked his 22-year-old son. "Not yet. I kill still hear the critter growling," answered the old man. "I shore made it turn that man loose!"

The men and women and children in Canada's cities, towns, and villages are missing many of the benefits of the greatest material blessing Providence has bestowed upon people. This tragedy is that the workers themselves, including farmers, are depriving their families of a people's increased real wages which should result from the exchange of vast quantities of food, mankind's greatest need, for the products of industrial and service workers throughout Canada and the world. The temporary increase in real wages of urban workers, when farm production goes up and food prices decline, blinds them to the reality that their continued employment depends on an increase in their own individual production and decreases in their money wages and prices. The restrictions that the political farmers of Canada have placed upon the free sale of their products, through compulsory marketing schemes, and the too few hours of work, too high hourly wages and the slow-down and let-down restrictions, imposed by political labor leaders on industrial and construction workers, all combine to prevent the free exchange of food for goods and services at home and abroad.

Sergeant—Private Mills, "what did you do before you came here?" Mills—Accounting, sir, I keep books.

Sergeant (entering)—"White collar" eh? Mending pages, doing desks, and sharpening pencils, I suppose.

Mills—"No, sir—we kept an old record for those jobs."

Several days after his father died, a young man stood in the street by a kindly neighbor. "And what were your poor father's last words?" the neighbor asked. "He didn't have any," Johnny replied. "Mother was with him to the end."

CONSUMPTION OF MILK

When you were a child, did you ever play around the local dairy? Wasn't it fascinating to see the rows of shiny bottles that moved down the conveyor belt and as you watched you would see a fountain of white liquid cascade into the bottles and there all of a sudden were quarts and quarts of milk. These rows and rows of bottles were quite a sight for young children who had never seen mass production. No doubt the day ice cream was made was a red-letter day in your life because usually, if you were specially good, the ice cream man would give you a tasteful paper cup. Probably it was the best ice cream you ever tasted. Of course, it tasted rich and smooth because it was eaten before it was frozen. The latest statistics report that there are about three million milk cows in Canada and, last year, these cows gave approximately sixteen and a half billion pounds of milk. That is a lot of milk but it is not too much because think of all the foods that milk makes — butter, cheese, ice cream and so on. It should make each of us realize that the dairy industry in Canada is a very important one and if Beale the cow stopped giving milk we would certainly be an unhealthy lot.

There are several types of milk sold to us and the most common is the kind bought daily, pasteurized or homogenized. There is also evaporated, condensed and powdered milk. Evaporated milk is milk which has

about half the water removed. It is clean and wholesome and when evaporated milk is mixed with an equal amount of water it is the equivalent of whole milk. This milk can be used in beverages or for cooking. Canadians are the greatest users of evaporated milk in the world. That is probably why the production has doubled in the last ten to twelve years. All evaporated milk sold in Canada has vitamin D added to it and sixteen ounce and six ounce cans are the sizes available.

Condensed milk differs from evaporated milk in that cane sugar is added after it has been evaporated. It is the type of milk that is thick and sweet and is used in candies, sauces and, so on. Because of the added sugar it is not possible to dilute condensed milk to whole milk, so its uses are limited.

Consumers have heard a lot lately about milk powder. There are two types of milk powder sold in Canada, whole milk powder and skim milk powder. Skim milk powder is made from milk which has had practically all the water removed. As a matter of fact only five percent or less of the weight of powder is water. While milk powder is made from whole milk and skim milk powder from skim milk. The latter is becoming more and more popular with Canadian home makers for it is economical easy to use in many ways and it keeps indefinitely without spoiling.

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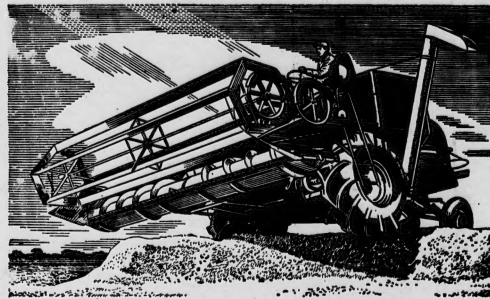
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<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer	1 Yr.
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<input type="checkbox"/> New Liberty	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Health & Leisure	1 Yr.
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Town & District

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boos of Calgary spent Easter at the home of the former's brother Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boos.

Mr. and Mrs. Krause and three children of Manning, Alberta, are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Calgary spent the Easter weekend at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. T. Krause.

Frank Woods of Brooks was a week end visitor to his home here. Frank works in a hardware store at Brooks.

Corp. Leslie Hampton of Gimli, Man., is spending a couple of weeks in town visiting his father Stuart Hampton. Leslie is being transferred to Ontario.

The Gore rink was very successful in the Calgary Glencoe Club's Open, Mixed Bonspiel held last week. They won top honors in the second primary. The rink consisted of Aubrey Gore, skip, Mrs. Hugh James third, Hugh James, second and Phillip Gore third.

The regular meeting of the Gleichen F. W. U. A. was held at the Recreation Centre last Thursday with 20 members and one visitor present. After a short business meeting the meeting was turned over to Mr. Hargreaves district agriculturist from Brooks, who spoke and showed slides on the planting of trees and shelter belts. This talk was both informative and interesting. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. N. Warner's on April 15.

Sugar is the cheapest of all energy foods. But not many Canadians realize it is cheaper today by a few cents per hundred pounds, than it was in 1949.

The great pyramid of Cheops, in Egypt, has 3 million cubic yards of masonry and was the biggest single block in the world until the Grand Coulee Dam was built in the U.S. The Great Pyramid was built about 2,700 B.C. by about 100,000 laborers in the course of 30 years at a labor cost of about 400 man-hours per cubic foot. The labor cost of the 104 million cubic yards of concrete construction of the Grand Coulee Dam was about 3 man-hours per cubic yard. The World's greatest connected masonry structure is still the Great Wall of China, built more than a century before Christ and containing about 300 million cubic yards. Its labor cost was about 150 man-hours per cubic yard.



By Dr. F. J. GAGNEY.

Line Electric Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Adapted by the following companies: Messrs. Adams, Peck, Pines, and Associates; Foreman, McCabe, Parrish & Co.; Miller, Cochrane, Incorporated; and Hulse, Canada West and Quebec.

Smoot Losses — An Extra Tax

Smoot losses continue to be an annual tax of thousands of dollars on western Canadian crops of wheat, oats and barley. This is one tax that farmers should get rid of in 1953. How? By seed treatment. **Losses Heavy.** According to the records, 3 out of every 1,000 earlocks of wheat shipped through Winnipeg each year, during the last 10 years, have been graded "smutty" on account of smut (a fungus disease). On heavier smut losses occur in oats and barley. In the last few years, for instance, it has been found to find fields of oats and barley in many districts in which, if actual count, the number of smut destroyed by smut ranged from 10 to 20 per cent. Most of these losses are caused by the smut diseases that are carried over from season to the next on outside of the seed — smut which can be controlled effectively by disinfecting the seed with an approved chemical.

Seed Co. recommended. The results of smut tests already completed by the Department on about 1,000 farmers' seed-grain samples from the 1952 crop show that 44% of the crops of wheat, 86% of those of oats, and no less than 92% of the crops of barley farmers tested to be for seedling purposes this spring are contaminated with smut. With the condition existing why should any farmer in Western Canada take a chance on planting untreated, smut-carrying seed in his crop? **Lower Production Costs.** Today it is essential for grain growers to keep their production costs as low as possible. The control of smut through seed treatment is one simple method of reducing production costs and increasing profits. Yes, seed treatment is a tailor-made answer to reducing smut losses. Treat your seed grain this spring and get rid of the 1953 "smut tax."



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